

SPORTING NEWS

PREPARING CLUB
FOR 1917 SEASON

Frank Chance Is Lining Up
Material Which He Says
Will Cop 1917 Pennant.

Los Angeles, Nov. 8.—When a major league baseball club expects a championship everyone expects the manager to stand "pat" for the next season. There is that trouble in standing pat in that some one may outdraw you in the draft and beat the last year's champions. But in playing in the majors or in a poker game, if you have a pat hand stick to it.

In the minors it is a different proposition. The winning team in any league outside of the American or National league is hit hard either by the draft route or because a major league team has an option on the club.

In this circuit the Angels were hit fairly hard. Pete Standridge and George Zabel, two of the tried pitchers of the club and rated among the leading heavies in the league, have been recalled by the Chicago Cubs.

To the Chicago National league team also goes Harry Wolter, one of the best outfielders in the league.

Another pitcher, Oscar Horstman, goes to the St. Louis Cardinals. In a way, the fates were kind to the Angels, for the Philadelphia Americans, who had a draft in for Johnny Bassler, canceled it and he still is a member of the Angels.

Frank Chance, to build up his team to the point it was during the past season, will have to supply pitchers the equal of Zabel, Standridge and Horstman and an outfielder as capable as Harry Wolter.

Although concerned with the worries of a tough pennant race against the natural rival of his club, Frank Chance built for the future.

May Be Returned.

It is too early in the year to divulge the names of some of the men coming to the Los Angeles club, but Frank Chance has lined up men whom he believes will be sure to keep Los Angeles on the top of the Coast league heap.

He obtained Charley Hall for Horstman and still has one or two players coming. One of the men is a shortstop, but he does not expect to take that man now. The other was a pitcher who has had enough experience to make him a reliable twirler.

Three men are to be given to the Angels for Harry Wolter. John Powers arranged that deal early in the season. If the Cubs have enough outfielders so Wolter cannot make a place on the team, he will be turned back to the Angels.

There is a strong possibility that either Standridge or Zabel, or both, will be handed over to the Angels. In that case Chance would have little to worry over his pitching staff for the coming season.

"Irish" Meusil, who learned to play baseball in this city and who was drafted by the Cubs from the Birmingham (Southern league) club, is expected to be one of the outfielders.

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GEORGE GIBSON MAY
TRY BOSSING A BIT



George Gibson.

George Gibson, the old Pirate catcher, who stepped down from big league ranks last season, is rumored to be sought as manager for the Toronto International league team next season. After Joe Birmingham resigned as Toronto boss last summer, Blackburne, who replaced him, made a good showing and is being boosted by some of the fans in competition with Gibson.

The Angels will obtain in part payment for Wolter.

Groehling, the infielder farmed out to Peoria, and infielder Jimmy Xiox from the Pirates also will be seen out here next spring with the Los Angeles club.

Chance's principal thoughts now are directed toward keeping his orange trees in shape so that he can put over a winner in the orange belt like he did in the National and Pacific Coast leagues.

"My teacher says it is our conscience that tells us when we do wrong," said little Dorothy.

"Well, I don't care," rejoined her small brother, "just so it don't go and blab what we do to mother."—Chicago News.

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SPANISH PRINCES JOIN BOY SCOUTS



Prince Alfonso (left) and Prince Jamie.

Being princes does not restrain these youngsters from joining enthusiastically in the boy scout movement. They joined the command at Santander, one of the large cities of Spain, at the instance of their father, the king, who has been a firm advocate of preparedness. The lad at the right is deaf and dumb.

MOORE REGAINS
BILLIARD TITLE

Second Time Moore Has Won
Title—First Time Took It
From De Oro.

Toledo, O., Nov. 8.—By defeating Hugh Heal here tonight, George Moore of New York regained his title of three-cushion billiard champion. The final score of the Moore-Heal match was 150 to 125, the New Yorker leading consistently and adopting the safety style of play throughout the contest.

Moore won the first block on Monday night, fifty to forty-one, the second went to Heal fifty-two to fifty.

It is the second time Moore has won the title, taking it the first time from Alfred De Oro in a tournament in Chicago. He lost it to Charles McCourt of Pittsburgh, from whom Heal obtained it.

W. A. JUNIORS WIN
GAME FROM SOPHS
27 TO 20

One of the most interesting games of the Weber academy interclass series was played yesterday afternoon by the junior and sophomore teams. The juniors finally landed the victory, the score being 27 to 20. Shreeve and Jeppson were the stars of the contest. The lineup follows:

Juniors.	Sophomores.
Marshall	Shurtliff
Right forward.	Barrett
Shreeve	Left forward.
Jones	Jeppson
Center.	Wiggins
Linford	Right guard.
Brewer	Left guard.
Substitutes—Sophomores, Newman;	
Juniors, Lindsey, Referee—Peterson.	

The game marked the conclusion of the first series, with the standing of the teams as follows: Seniors first, juniors second, sophomores third, and freshmen fourth. Another series will be started next week and Coach Malcolm Watson will then select his first team squad.

SELECT OFFICIALS
FOR BIG GAME

Santchi and Blaser to Umpire
and Referee Game Between
U. of U. and Aggies.

Salt Lake, Nov. 9.—Officials for Saturday's game between the Logan Aggies and Norgren's state university machine at Cummings field for the state title, have been chosen. A. A. Blaser will referee and Lieut. Eugene Santchi umpire the set-to. Satisfaction with the selection is felt in both camps and as this complete arrangement for the annual argument the only thing remaining is the actual playing. Both coaches are playing politics and conceding the victory to their own proteges by any number you might name. Still facts is facts and regardless of the fighting spirit which greatly augments the strength of the Blue warriors from the north, it looks like Crimson victory.

There never was a time this year that the local bunch looked better. Every man is in prime shape and the hardening effect and benefit derived from two previous struggles makes this set of Norgren gridists the more formidable. As Nork himself declares, the crew this year to outstrip the excellence of last year's roster, the casual observer might remark that the team that will go forth in battle with Coach Watson's huskies is no mere team, but a perfectly adjusted machine. With a good day, tallies should be frequent.

The game itself will doubtless prove of great interest because of the tradition connected with the Aggie-Utah match. Aside from that Logan has a new coach, a certain Mr. Watson, who has become the idol of the Aggie institution. The northerners will undoubtedly fight with redoubled zeal to make the new mentor's entree in Utah sportdom a favorable one.

Yesterday the Aggie mentor eased up his squad a little, putting them through a light signal practice. There will be scrimmaging aplenty, however, before the warriors trot onto Cummings field Saturday. Today, Watson plans to have the varsity scrimmage with the freshmen who will have to stand the brunt of several more musings at the hands of the first squad before Watson says he has had enough. The squad is now in late season condition. With one exception, every member of the first string squad is in perfect shape. Halfback Stubby Peterson is still on the hospital list and the northern mentro has despaired of using him in the mix with the local varsity.

Coach Norgren's menu for his minions yesterday was also a somewhat light diet. He put them through signal practice followed by wind sprints.

PRACTICE GAMES
BEING HELD

Harvard Regular Eleven Plays
Indoor Game With Sec-
ond Team.

Cambridge, Mass., Nov. 8.—The Harvard varsity was given a stiff afternoon's work in the stadium and quit only when darkness interfered. The regular eleven was called on again to face the strong second team and its Princeton formations. Very few of the Tiger plays were successful. Later the varsity opposed its substitutes, a drop-kick by Horween from the 35-yard line giving them the 20-minute scrimmage.

Bill Snow, who was hurt Saturday, reported today. Clark was sent to the substitutes to give Snow his old place at right guard.

Thatcher, Casey and Horween were in the varsity back field and the latter and Flower had an interesting punting duel. Murray again ran the team at quarterback.

Have Long Workout.
Ithaca, N. Y., Nov. 8.—The Cornell varsity and scrubs were given their longest workout of the year in preparation for the Michigan game. The men scrimmaged in the stadium until after dark, when they were taken to the baseball cage, where they ran through their plays for an hour before retiring to the showers. The lineup against Michigan will probably be Ryerson and Ellenberger, ends; Gillies and Jewett, tackles; Miller and Anderson, guards; Carry, center; Shriverick, quarterback; Speed and Benedict, halves; and Mueller, fullback.

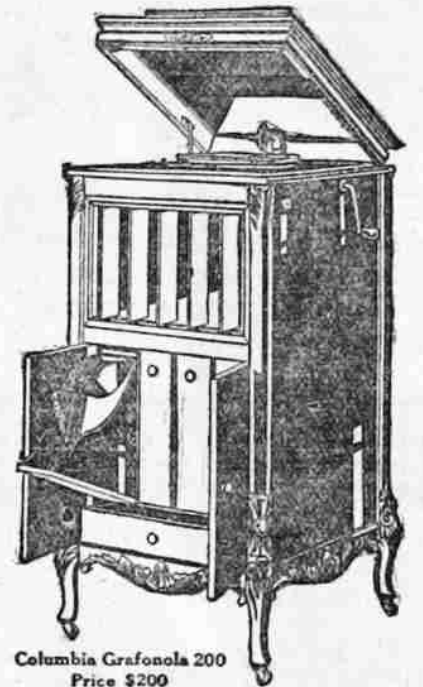
Soldiers Practice Defense.
West Point, N. Y., Nov. 8.—The Army eleven took its big midweek drill today. The coaches devoted most of their attention to bolstering the defense and sent the scrubs into the varsity line at full tilt throughout. All the headlines were in action. Vidal and Oliphant were used behind the

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Long Branch, N. J., Nov. 9.—At noon Secretary Tumulty, following a talk with President Wilson, got into communication with Democratic headquarters in New York and Chicago and receiving encouraging news which led officials at the executive offices to report that they were more con-

fident than at any time up to the present. Senator Walsh, in charge of the western Democratic headquarters, told Secretary Tumulty of several reports from California, all indicating that the president had carried the state by from 5,000 to 15,000 majority. Optimistic reports were also received from New Mexico, New Hampshire was definitely claimed here for the president.

Former Senator Watson, Democratic chairman in West Virginia, sent word that that state was sure for Wilson. From Chicago also came word that the Hughes lead in Indiana was rapidly growing smaller.

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